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VOLUME IV.—NO. 4.

LOUISVILLE: SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1900.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

IRISH CROSS

Unveiled to the Memory of the
Late Patrick William
Nally.

Thousands Listen to Patrick
O'Brien, M. P., and Dr.
Mark Ryan.

He Was Always a Staunch and
Self-Sacrificing and True
Nationalist.

DID GOOD SERVICE FOR IRELAND.

On Saturday, January 5, the little village of Bella, in the County Mayo, was the scene of an interesting ceremony, when a magnificent cross erected there to the memory of the late Patrick William Nally, whose tragic end in Mountjoy prison will be remembered by many in this country, was publicly unveiled. Bella is the birth place of Nally, who was one of the staunchest and most self-sacrificing of Irish Nationalists. Having nothing to gain and much to lose, he threw his energies into the movement for the betterment of the condition of his fellow-countrymen. But his career was cut short. Arrested on a charge which those who knew him best believe him to have had no connection with, he was sentenced to a long term of imprisonment. The severity of prison life told severely upon his health, but he bore it all uncomplainingly, and although his intended release was actually announced and preparations made to welcome him, the end came suddenly and death overtook him before he was given the opportunity of again seeing home and friends. The idea of erecting a monument to his memory received the support of all who knew him, and today there stands in his native town one of the most striking memorials of the kind to be found anywhere in Ireland. It is a solid limestone cross beautifully finished. The monument stands seventeen feet high and is six feet square at the bottom base, the material of best Ballinacross limestone. The cross is in one stone, thirteen feet high and five feet at arms, with carved panels of Celtic interlacing on front and sides. The figure of Erin is life-size, sculptured in full relief on the front of the cross; the wolf-dog and harp are also shown. An old round tower is carved on the back of the cross with the ivy entwined around it. Shamrocks and ferns are shown at the base of the tower. It was unveiled in the presence of an immense gathering. From an early hour people began to troop into the village, and when the ceremony of unveiling took place some thousands were present. Dr. Mark Ryan, of London, attended specially to perform the ceremony, and the speakers at the meeting were Messrs. Pat O'Brien, M. P.; Mr. Barrett, of Manchester; Mr. Flately and Mr. Kirwan, of Ballinrobe. Thomas B. Kelly, of Ballina, to whose untiring energies are in a large measure due the success which attended the movement and the erection of the memorial, presided. There were six hands present and large delegations from every part of the country.

The Chairman in opening the proceedings said that when nine years ago a testimonial was got up to present Mr. Nally on his release from prison, they little expected that his death would have taken place so soon. They had hoped to meet him at the prison doors and welcome him back to liberty, but within fourteen days after his release was announced they had the sad task of bearing his remains to Glasnevin. Today they were unveiling a monument to his memory which would stand as a landmark for the young men of the country, and which was a proof that the Irish people would reverence and venerate the man who did good service for his country. To his mind no man for the last 100 years had sacrificed more for his country in such an unselfish manner than Patrick Nally. He was a man with good prospects, but he sacrificed all for the love of Ireland.

The Chairman then asked Dr. Ryan, of London, to address the meeting. Dr. Mark Ryan said he had come from London to honor and revere the memory of Patrick William Nally. His labors, his sacrifices and his sufferings, as well as the manner in which he was done to death, were too well known to need repetition. He had the pleasure of knowing him intimately and never knew a more manly patriot or more honorable man; one who longed for the opportunity of shaking off the yoke of the foreigner. He might have submitted to the enemies of his race and lived a life of ease and bondage, but he was cast in a heroic mold, but he was true to Ireland and chose to take sides with his countrymen, who were working for the good of the country. From the time he took up the national cross he never ceased to preach the true gospel of patriotism. The British Government trumped up a bogus charge against him and he was arrested and imprisoned on a charge with which he had nothing to do. While in prison he was tortured in the usual way in which Irish political prisoners are treated, and that torture continued until he was done to death. The utmost was done to blacken his character in the eyes of the world, but Irishmen were there today to honor his memory and Irishmen would remember him with pride and love.

never rest satisfied until the cause for which he died had triumphed. They should take a lesson from the Boers, whose whole population did not exceed 250,000, and yet they had scattered a half a dozen English armies. But the Boers were united and in earnest. Whether Irishmen were united or not on every subject they should at least join hands in directing their energies and resources against the common enemy, and by working together all over the world they ought soon to have Ireland for the Irish. Dr. Ryan then proceeded to unveil the monument, which he said would stand as a testimony to the work and patriotism of P. W. Nally, and his name and memory would long be cherished by those who knew he loved and worked for Ireland.

On the cross being unveiled loud cheers were raised.

Mr. Regan, of Ballinrobe, then read the following resolution, which he said would be spoken to by several prominent speakers:

"Resolved, That on the public unveiling of this monument to the memory of P. W. Nally we wish to place on record our devotion to the ideals for which he fought, suffered and died—Ireland a free nation, mistress of her own destinies—and we pledge ourselves to follow the examples bequeathed to us by our martyred patriot brother to give effect to his sterling principles of national faith, in the confident hope that the day will yet come which will witness their vindication and show that he and those like him, who sacrificed their lives for country, have not made that sacrifice in vain."

Pat O'Brien, M. P., who was received with prolonged cheers, said it was a great pleasure to him to be there as the humble representative of the Parliamentary party with which he was associated, to tell them in their name that they, too, were heart and soul with them in the splendid work they were doing for the national cause, and he was also glad to be there to congratulate them on the fine monument they were unveiling to Mr. Nally and on the splendid example they were setting to other parts of Ireland, where the people might with advantage imitate the example of the people of Bella. He saw Mr. Nally dead in his cell in Mountjoy prison, and looking upon him there he thought that lonely as he was a lesson would go out from that cell to the young men of Ireland, and he was now glad to find that Nally's example was not lost upon the people, for he was sure there were listening to him many young men who, like him, would take up and stand by the national cause through weal and woe. Although the prison cell or the British gallows might be their reward so far as this world was concerned, their memory would live in the hearts of the people and would not only encourage those who were fighting the cause, but would be a glorious example to the young men they saw around them to be true to Ireland and have no meddling with the British garrison who were destroying their country. It was all the more necessary to say this at this particular moment when they knew that the despoiler of their country was going about with his gold to bribe into his service the young manhood of Ireland and ship them to the Transvaal to fight against the people of the two republics who before God and world were rightly struggling to be free. It was all very well for England in her day of power to drive the peasants from the lands of Mayo, but England was now in a death grip. She saw her danger and now the English have learned how much better it would have been to have left the people on the land. It was all very well for the landlord class to talk cheap loyalty in the clubs of the country, but let them now go out to the Transvaal and prove their loyalty. There were at present 15,000 policemen in this country, three thousand of whom would do all the duty that was required, and if the Government was in a corner for men he would suggest to them that 12,000 of these policemen were dying to go to the front, and if they were not dying to go out all their professions about being a loyal and royal constabulary were false, and if necessary he would help the Government to pass a little act to send them out. To the young men of Ireland who contemplated going to the Transvaal at the bidding of England to help in this unjust war to kill a people rightly struggling to be free he would only repeat what the old Cork woman had said to her son, "Good-bye, and may the Lord have mercy on you." Regarding Mr. Nally, in whose memory they had erected the cross which was just unveiled, he said his example was to suffer torture and imprisonment without a murmur; he had given the greatest test a man could give of his fidelity to the cause by giving up his young life for it, and in the resolution they pledged themselves to give effect to his principles. The way to do that was to act as he acted; to keep the national spirit alive, and teach the young idea about them how it should follow his example. They could teach them how to think and think for Ireland only, and they had only to wait their opportunity—which he believed was nearer than any of them thought—when they might be able to do a little more than think and pray for Ireland. Pat Nally's memory and example were set as a monument in every Irish heart in every part of the world, and that monument would never be tumbled down until before it went the accursed structure of British misrule in Ireland. On the question of unity he was glad to say on the initiative of Mr. Redmond an effort would be made to unite the whole party next session, so that they might be able to make the force of the masses of the people felt in the House of Commons in relation to this matter. Apart from the

CONTINUED ON THIRD PAGE.

FATHER SHEEHY.

His Lecture Tuesday Evening
An Intellectual and At-
tractive Treat.

Every Corner and County in
Old Ireland Will Be
Visited.

Views of Boerland Furnish a
Knowledge of That Won-
derful People.

EXCELLENT MUSICAL PROGRAMME.

It is no ordinary chapter of history that is being written in the days we are passing through. A strange new century chapter, verily it is. A small, isolated community living a life of primitive simplicity and old-fashioned manners, whose ways were regarded as belonging rather to the Seventeenth century than to the Nineteenth—lacking all the higher culture, whether in education or refinement, or any of the essentials of modern, advancing progress, such were the Boers, as they were estimated and described only a few weeks ago. Did not Lord Wolseley, who informed the world that he knew them well—Lord Wolseley, commander-in-chief of all England's big battalions. Did not he describe them as "a hopelessly ignorant, slovenly pack of absent-minded beggars?"

Yet this is the race who, at this hour, stand revealed as the bravest and most resourceful people in all the world's history. They have performed deeds of valor; they have displayed a dash and intrepidity; they have revealed a military genius before which pale anything that we hold record of even in the mythical accounts that come to us of the deeds done by the heroes and demigods of old. And, then, they are battling not for the mere dazzle of the glory that comes of brilliant success; they are fighting the mightiest power on earth, whose scepter sways over 400,000,000 of people; they fight with a population of less than half a million fearlessly face all the hazards of this most unequal contest; they have put into the mightiest measures risk every thing that is theirs to risk—property, life liberty—and with this pledge hurled of battle in the teeth of mighty England, they stand before mankind the most unhelped defenders of liberty that the world has ever seen. From the youth of sixteen to the old man of sixty-five, this heroic race are in the field. That "Grand Old Man," their President, has already announced the terrific nature of this struggle before the Boer succumbs to the Briton. It will be a fight, he declared, "that will stagger humanity." But humanity will not stand aghast—for "God defending the right"—the Boers' banners promise to float over the fields of triumph, and the robber flag of tyrannous England be trailed in the dust of ignominious failure.

The historic struggle engages for the moment the breathless attention of all men—it is the one momentous topic of the hour. The stereotyped lecture to be delivered by Rev. Eugene Sheehy, of Limerick, Ireland, on "Boerland and Ireland," at Library Hall next Tuesday evening, January 30, will be a timely contribution to a full, clear and wide knowledge of the Transvaal and its wonderful people—the Boer and his country. Father Sheehy's series of stereotyped views dealing with this fascinating topic ought to be regarded as the one special treat of the season. Father Sheehy's lecture dealing with this fruitful topic is sure to be an intellectual and attractive treat.

Father Sheehy having dealt adequately with the brave Boers and their glorious struggle will then pass to illustrate his own interesting and beautiful "Emerald Isle." Here Father Sheehy is naturally and entirely at home with his interesting and varied subject. Everything of special interest in the history and scenic beauty of Ireland—cities, towns, venerable abbeys, historic monuments, relics of the remotest past, objects of stirring interest down through the ages and up to date—will be shown in realistic pictures and thrown vividly on the canvass. Every corner and county of Ireland will be visited and the audience brought face to face with fully 400 of the most beautiful and perfect pictures in which that most interesting and beautiful "dear old land" will be unfolded to view. Father Sheehy's series of views of Ireland is the largest and the best in number, variety and excellence in existence. These views are the best educational medium—in fact, the only medium, short of making a detailed tour of a country, whereby an accurate and full knowledge of any land or people can be attained. One may make the tour of a country and without special knowledge of the localities through which he journeys he may pass unheeding over places and objects around which cluster all the traditions and history of a thrilling past. Tourists often return from voyages round the world with very little information regarding the countries through which they laboriously travel. A good stereotyped lecture supplies the information, and the pictures, being from the photograph, reveal the objects almost as vividly as if they were presented bodily to the eye. Father Sheehy's views are of this realistic character, and it is not too much to affirm that more definite knowl-

edge of that most beautiful and historic land can be derived by attendance at his lecture than can be obtained from an extensive tour around the island.

This stereotyped lecture on "Ireland and Boerland" is therefore one of unusual interest, and ought to attract the largest and most appreciative audience ever gathered into Library Hall.

The musical programme is also rich and varied, and the names of the ladies and gentlemen who have generously volunteered their services for the occasion are sufficient guarantee of the quality of the songs that will be an added and specially attractive feature. The vocal solos will be rendered by such well-known favorites as Mrs. Katie Costigan, Mrs. John J. Barrett, Miss Bee Mullarkey and Mr. Michael Hill.

The songs selected will be appropriate to special views—such views as the "Meeting of the Waters," "The Shandon Bells," "The Harp That Once," "O'Donnell-a-Boo," "The Boys of Wexford," "Killarney," "Come Back to Erin," "Miss Jennie Giles her kindly volunteered to play several accompaniments, and her well-known mastery of Irish music guarantees the quality.

The admission price of twenty-five cents and reserved seats fifty cents are popular prices, and the reserved seat tickets are for sale at Mr. Mulloy's store, under Library Hall.

RETREAT

From Spion Kop.

British Took the Hill but
Were Driven Back.

A HUMILIATING DEFEAT.

Gen. Buller notified the British
War Office on January 26 that Gen.

Warren had taken Spion Kop, near
Ladysmith. There was great re-

joicing in London and among the
Anglo-manics in America. Dis-

appointment was great on the 27th
when Gen. Warren telegraphed that

he was compelled to retreat from
his position and give up Spion Kop.

He had simply marched up the hill
and then marched down again, with

the Boers after him in hot haste.
The rejoicing over the advance of

the British was turned into ridicule.
On Friday at noon it looked like

the Boers had all the advantage of
the situation around Ladysmith,

notwithstanding the boasting of the
English press that Buller and War-

ren would soon overcome the Boers.
Every day the situation is becom-

ing more precarious for the British
Army in South Africa.

WILL WIN SURE.

Popular Barney Coll for Treas-
urer of Clark County.
Indiana.

The race for county officers in Floyd county, Ind., is now attracting the attention of Democrats over the river, who feel that, with good candidates before the people, victory is certain. For several months great pressure has been brought to bear upon Barney Coll, one of the leading merchants of Jeffersonville, to make the race for County Treasurer, as his name would add more strength to the ticket than any other in Southern Indiana.

Mr. Coll has been Treasurer of the Democratic County Central Committee, Treasurer of the City Central Committee, and now holds the honor of being State Treasurer of the Ancient Order of Hibernians. He is eminently qualified for the position and would administer the affairs of the office to the satisfaction of the entire public, which has not been the case with those honored with that trust for many years.

Tuesday morning Mr. Coll left for a trip through the county in the interest of his candidacy, and up to the present writing everything points to his nomination by acclamation. There is no harder working Democrat in Indiana, and under his leadership the result would be only a question of majority.

SILVER JUBILEE.

Rev. Father Henry Westernman, the beloved pastor of St. Mary's church, on Eighth street, will on Tuesday, March 27, celebrate the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. Under his guidance great progress has been made by this congregation, and already the members are taking steps toward the fitting observance of the silver jubilee of that popular divine.

LEXINGTON.

Outcome of the Great Political
Struggle Awaited With
Anxiety.

Col. McNamara Being Backed
For a Very Lucrative
Position.

Two Pretty Weddings Took
Place at St. Paul's Last
Week.

FATHER BARRY REPORTED IMPROVING

[Special Letter to the Kentucky Irish
American.]

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 26.—After a lapse of several weeks, I now come again to the Kentucky Irish American sanctum and sincerely hope I may be able to report something that may strike the editor as worthy of publication. All Lexington are watching with bated breath events at the State Capital and every one that can sum up courage to do so and has the necessary railroad fare may be daily seen buying a ticket for Frankfort. Friends of both parties hope to see their respective candidate win, and the Democrats say they will abide by the decision of the Legislature, whatever it may be; but the Republicans say unless Acting Governor Taylor is allowed to become Governor they will do so. Gov. Bradley, George Denny and the "unconquered" Deboe have advised them to do—"wade through blood knee-deep," rather than see Senator Goebel enter the gubernatorial office. The outcome of the greatest political struggle in the history of the State is awaited with anxiety and apprehension.

Col. D. J. McNamara, the well-known plumber, is being strongly backed for Inspector of City Plumbing, and has the indorsement of the leading politicians of Lexington. The position is a very lucrative one, and his friends hope he will succeed in landing the "plumb."

Misses Mae and Dolly McNamara, who have been visiting the Misses Tobin at Frankfort for the past two weeks, have returned home after a very pleasant visit.

Rev. John J. O'Neill, chaplain of St. Joseph's Hospital, has been very ill for the past two weeks. I am glad to say he is now greatly improved.

Frank Shannon, of this city, is now in Washington.

The Rev. J. P. Barry, the beloved pastor of St. Paul's Catholic church of this city, is rapidly recovering from a long illness of typhoid fever, and his many friends will be glad to learn he will soon be able to be out again.

Wednesday morning, January 17, St. Paul's church was filled with friends to witness the marriage ceremonies of Miss Mamie Farrell and Garrett Welsh, Father DeBruen, the assistant pastor, officiating. The couple attended mass the day before so that the marriage ceremony, which was solemn and impressive, was but the completion of the vows taken by the young people. While the audience waited for the bride party Miss Carrie Kidd, the accomplished organist, played variations from Scotch airs by Dudley Buck and Conzonetta by Scanlon. Miss Ellie Murray sang very sweetly in her high class soprano "Call Me Thine Own." To the strains of Lohengrin's bridal chorus the wedding party entered, first the handsome sister of the bride, Miss Margaret Farrell, and the best man, Hon. William F. Kilar. She made quite a pretty picture in a stylish tailor suit of brown, with violet hat, and carried a huge bouquet of white roses tied with long streamers of white ribbon. Then the bride and groom followed and looked very happy and handsome. She wore a suit of tan colored broadcloth with brown velvet hat trimmed in white lace. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses. Immediately after the ceremony the happy pair were driven to the C. & O. depot where they were greeted by a large circle of friends and relatives. Many good wishes from a host of friends went with them.

A pretty and unexpected feature of the occasion was that as the train moved out she threw her bouquet among her friends and Miss Mamie Connors caught it. On their return they will go to housekeeping in a pretty new home on Jefferson street.

Miss Farrell is a daughter of Mrs. Margaret Farrell and cousin of E. P. Farrell. Mr. Welsh is the newly appointed license inspector, and both are quite popular.

Another pretty wedding was solemnized at noon Wednesday at St. Paul's parsonage. Miss Mary Matlack and Mr. William Ballard Stewart were united in marriage by Father DeBruen. The ceremony was witnessed by a large number of relatives and friends of the contracting parties.

The four ushers were Messrs. William Matlack, James McKenna, James Stewart and James McElhone. The bride was very handsome in a stylish tailor suit of gray broadcloth with fancy waist trimmed in real lace and heliotrope velvet. Immediately after the ceremony the bride party and a number of friends were entertained at breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Matlack. The young couple were widely remembered with cut glass, silver, bric-a-brac, linen, etc. Among the many gifts was a silk quilt, the work of

the grandmother, Mrs. Margaret Lynn. After the breakfast the happy couple left for a trip to Louisville and Cincinnati and on their return will go to housekeeping on Patterson street. Among the guests from a distance were Mrs. Thomas Brown, Mrs. A. J. Budke and Bessie Maurer of Louisville and Cincinnati, Mrs. George McKeever, Miss Mamie McKeever and Mrs. P. Dehore of Georgetown.

BLUGRASS BELLE.

CATHOLIC MISSIONS.

Fathers Lambert, Hinch and
Splinter Here Next
Month.

Rev. Father Lambert, the famous Catholic missionary priest, will conduct the mission arranged for by Rev. Father Murphy, pastor of St. Mary Magdalen's church, about the middle of February. Father Lambert is one of the most eloquent and powerful pulpit orators in this country, and the members of the congregation are enthusiastic over the prospect of hearing him. St. Mary Magdalen's is one of the very beautiful churches in the city and will no doubt be thronged at all the services.

Fathers Hinch and Sprinter, two of the most noted missionaries of the Dominican order, will conduct a two-weeks' mission at the Church of St. Louis Bertrand, beginning with the high mass on Sunday, February 11. Both are well known here, having preached in the city before to large crowds, and it will require all the space in the large Dominican church to accommodate those who will want to hear them. Father Logan and his assistants have completed the census of the congregation and the statistics show a steady growth in the number of communicants.

EMERALD CLUB DOINGS

All in Readiness For the Big
Blow-Out Thursday
Evening.

The Emerald Club at its meeting this week completed all the arrangements for its grand blow-out next Thursday evening. All who know the members know they are the boys who can provide a good time for their friends. Refreshments will be served in abundance, with plenty of good music to make the evening enjoyable. Medicine Man Martin McTigue will have charge of the dispensary and see that all get what is coming to them.

Sylvester Doyle and William Lee will render several vocal selections, among them the "Homestead Strike," "Barney Riley" and other famous songs, followed by William O'Keefe and James Ferguson with dancing and music.

Danny Morgan has for some time past been teaching the goat new tricks for the occasion, which promises much amusement for those who are favored with invitations.

Edward Crowley was elected Secretary of the club, Patrick O'Brien having resigned. The new officer reports the treasury in a flourishing condition, and all that the members want is an opportunity to show what they can do. All the members are urged to attend the next meeting, which will be an important one.

Joseph Coakley will open the proceedings with an oration on St. Patrick, and those who know this promising young speaker feel there are few who can surpass him in his line.

James Keady has consented to tell a few of his electric stories, and none who know him will dispute his title as the champion story teller of Limerick.

Two topics of interest will be discussed Monday evening, the Boer war and the twentieth century. Martin McTigue will lead one side and Will Hines the other, and a hot debate is looked for. There will also be a wrestling match between James Curran and Richard Langan, which will be refereed by Vice President Will Hennessy.

Rumor has it that the club will soon lose James O'Neil, one of its most popular members, who will shortly lead to the altar one of the prettiest girls in South Louisville. Secretary Crowley and the boys wish him every success.

BEATTY-ANDLER.

Pretty Louisville Girl to Wed
a Missourian Wednes-
day Afternoon.

The marriage of Miss Cecilia Beatty and Edward R. Andler will be solemnized at the Cathedral of the Assumption Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Rev. Father George Schumann performing the ceremony. Miss Beatty is the accomplished and handsome daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Beatty, 1517 West Chestnut street, and is quite popular in Louisville society circles. The groom is a well-known and prosperous young business man of Sedalia, Mo., being Vice President and General Manager of the Sedalia Ice and Cold Storage Company.

Miss Ellina Beatty, niece of the bride, will be the flower girl. The ushers will be Messrs. John J. Crotty and Francis G. Cunningham, of this city; Martin P. Sullivan, of Memphis, and James P. Quinn, of Sedalia. Signor Dominic Girardin's orchestra will furnish the music. After the ceremony a reception will be held at the residence of the bride's parents from 5 to 8 o'clock, when they leave on an extended wedding tour. They will make their future residence in Sedalia, where they will be at home to their friends after February 15.

ACROSS THE RIVER

Hibernians Will Give Their Il-
lustrated Concert at Holy
Trinity Hall.

Special Meeting Thursday Night
and Large Number of Can-
didates Initiated.

Passing Away of Two Respected
Irish Residents of Jef-
fersonville.

NEW ALBANY REMOVES GAS LAMPS.

The boom recently started in Hibernian circles in New Albany continues with unabated enthusiasm. Thursday evening Division 1 held a special meeting, when another batch of applicants were initiated, and the County and Division officers are elated over the success of their efforts to procure the name of every Irishman of standing in that city before the next State convention. Many of the newly initiated members have gone to hustling, and say they will not quit until Division 1 is equal numerically to any in the State.

The Entertainment and Literary Committee this week completed arrangements for a grand illustrated concert for the division and its friends at Holy Trinity Hall, to take place Thursday evening, February 1, which will be under the direction of T. J. Green and family. This will be the first public entertainment given under the auspices of the Hibernians in New Albany for a number of years, and Chairman Russell and Messrs. Walsh, Flynn, Kennedy, O'Hara and their colleagues will leave nothing undone to make the occasion more enjoyable than any that have occurred heretofore. Numerous interesting features are being arranged for, and Holy Trinity Hall will doubtless be taxed to its full capacity, as the audience will embrace large numbers from Louisville. The tickets have been put on sale at popular prices, twenty cents for adults and ten cents for children, and already large numbers have been distributed.

New Albany has decided to become quite metropolitan. This week Contractors Lee and O'Hara were awarded the contract for the removal of all of the gas lamps in that city, about 600 in number. They will begin the work in the near future.

There was a large attendance at the social and dance of Unity Council at the club house Thursday evening. Quite a number of the prominent young men of New Albany are members, and these social events are becoming very popular. During the past week Jeffersonville has suffered the loss of two of its oldest and most respected citizens. Early Saturday morning the soul of John Carroll, Sr., took its flight after a lingering illness at his residence on Wall street. Mr. Carroll was born seventy-two years ago in the County Tipperary, Ireland, from whence he came to this country, and had been an honored resident of Jeffersonville for nearly fifty years.

The latter portion of his life had been spent in the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and he enjoyed the confidence and good will of his superiors to a marked degree. Mr. Carroll was unassuming and unostentatious in his habits, a kind and loving father, and was held in high esteem by a wide circle of acquaintances. He was a devout member of St. Augustine's church, and the large concourse of friends who attended the funeral services Sunday afternoon attested his popularity throughout the entire city. The deceased is survived by his wife and five grown children, Thomas, Daniel, John, Jr., Bridget and Mary, who have the sympathy of all who knew their revered father.

Mrs. Julia Kennedy, widow of the late James Kennedy, who had formerly been the City Marshal of Jeffersonville and was for years a guard at the Prison South, died Sunday morning at her home on Indiana avenue, her death being due to a complication of diseases superinduced by her advanced age—sixty-five years. The deceased was of the old school of Irish women, possessed of many noble traits of character and very charitable, and was beloved by every one with whom she came in contact. Mrs. Kennedy leaves four children, Richard, Thomas and John and Mrs. Thomas Kinney, who have the sympathy of the entire community in their sad bereavement. Her funeral took place from St. Augustine's church Tuesday morning with solemn requiem mass, a large concourse of friends and relatives being present to show the esteem in which she was held.

The next meeting of Division 1 of the Ancient Order of Hibernians in Jeffersonville will be visited by several members from Louisville. This division has now got down to work and a large increase in the membership is said to be assured. It is reported that a new hall will be soon engaged and elegantly furnished.

The friends of Patrick Tracey, and they are legion, are urging him to allow his name to be used for the Democratic nomination for the City Council from the First ward. His hosts of admirers would be glad to vote for him, believing he would make a live and progressive city father.

John Martin, a former resident of New Albany, died Tuesday in Chicago.